

MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

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AUGUST 11, 1921.

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ENRICO
CARUSO

Latest photograph of the world-famed tenor, who died Aug. 2, taken at his hotel in Sorrento on the Bay of Naples, Italy.

(© Wide World Photos.)

Flashlights



JAPANESE CHILDREN AT AN OPEN-AIR SCHOOL

Calculated to make their American brothers jealous are the idyllic conditions in which teaching is carried on in certain parts of Japan, as here portrayed. The boys are reciting in the open air stories of the ancient glories and heroes of Japan, while the teacher with his long pipe sits with his back to the tree listening to the chant of his pupils. In the cities, however, conditions are different. There the schools are modeled after those of Europe and America with very much of the same curriculum, and the pupils, instead of dwelling on the traditions of mediaeval times, are fitting themselves for the struggles of modern life.



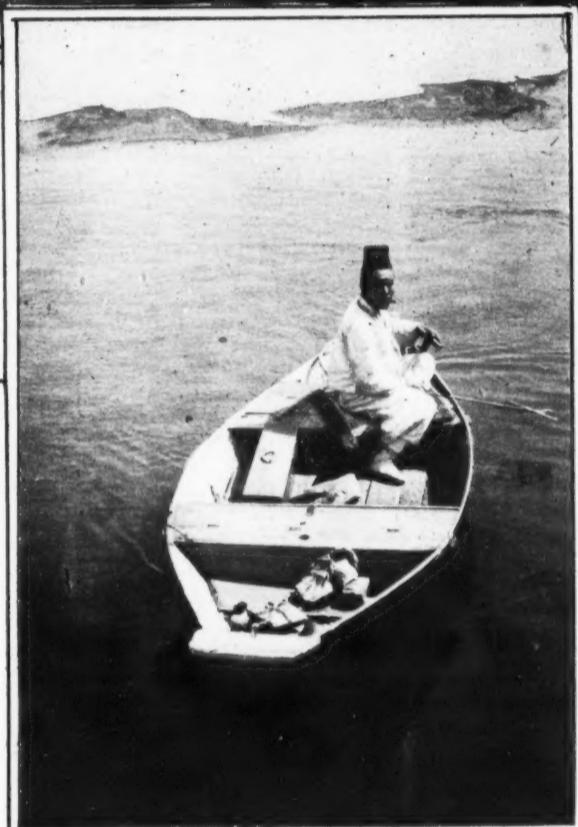
U. S. CUTTER ICEBOUND

The United States guard cutter Bear, here shown frozen in arctic ice, has recently arrived in Nome, Alaska, with the news that she had rescued Amundsen's exploration ship Maud from its precarious position in the ice near Cape Serdze, Siberia.
(© Kadel & Herbert.)

WHERE STATE LINES MEET

Curious condition in State Street, Texarkana, where the Arkansas-Texas State line divides the street in half. Texas has paved its half, while the Arkansas half remains unpaved.

(Amateur photo from S. F. Lawrence.)



KOREAN FISHERMAN

Devotees of the gentle art of fishing eulogized by Izaak Walton are numerous in Korea, as represented by this fisherman with his curious hat.



NOTICE TO AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS:—The MID-WEEK PICTORIAL will pay \$10 for the best photographic print of any big event in the United States or Canada of the week's news taken by an amateur photographer. The editors will make the choice. Any other submitted prints used will be paid for at \$2 each. Prints not used will be returned only if postage is sent. Send the prints unmounted, any size. Address The MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, Room 1708, Times Building, Times Square, New York City.

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NEW YORK, AUGUST 11, 1921.

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Pontoon Bridge May Connect New York and New Jersey



THIS artist's drawing follows closely the engineer's description of the pontoon bridge that is planned to be thrown across the Hudson River between Yonkers and Alpine if a bill now pending in the United States Senate becomes a law. The bill calls for no appropriation of Government funds, and the tolls to be charged will be prescribed by the Secretary of War. The idea was that of Major W. A. Welch, Chief Engineer of the Palisades Interstate Park Commission, and has been approved as feasible by Dr. Gustav Lindenthal, the eminent bridge engineer.

The pontoon bridge is planned to cross the Hudson from Yonkers to Alpine. At this point the average depth of the water is 40 feet, with a tidal rise of from 4 to 6½ feet, and the current has an average speed of 3 to 4 miles an hour. The ships (pontoons) are to be 160 feet apart at centres, anchored to screw piles with cables. This will leave 110 feet clearance for river boats to pass between the pontoons. The steel superstructure will leave a clearway of not less than 35 feet, enough for most of the river craft to pass under with ease. For tall-masted ships there will be a drawbridge in the centre, with 110 feet clearance. It is estimated that a ship can pass through the draw in five minutes, so that the delays to traffic crossing the bridge will be very slight. At the draw span there will be a fender boat on each side of the opening to guide boats through.

With the exception of the Hudson River Day Line boats (one each way daily) and the Albany night boats (two each way daily) and occasionally a naval vessel going to and from Iona Island and a freight boat to Newburg and the shipyards, the boats or tugs plying the river would not require the lifting of the draw, but would pass under the bridge. Old pilots on the river say that having this pontoon bridge, equipped with bells and lights, will be an assistance to navigation at that point.

It is planned to build at first three roadways—each ten feet wide—with two platforms for pedestrians. If traffic warrants, additional roadways can be provided. The weight of the structure itself will settle these boats down into the water, so that any additional traffic put on the bridge will not in any way affect its buoyancy, and will not be felt by those using the bridge.

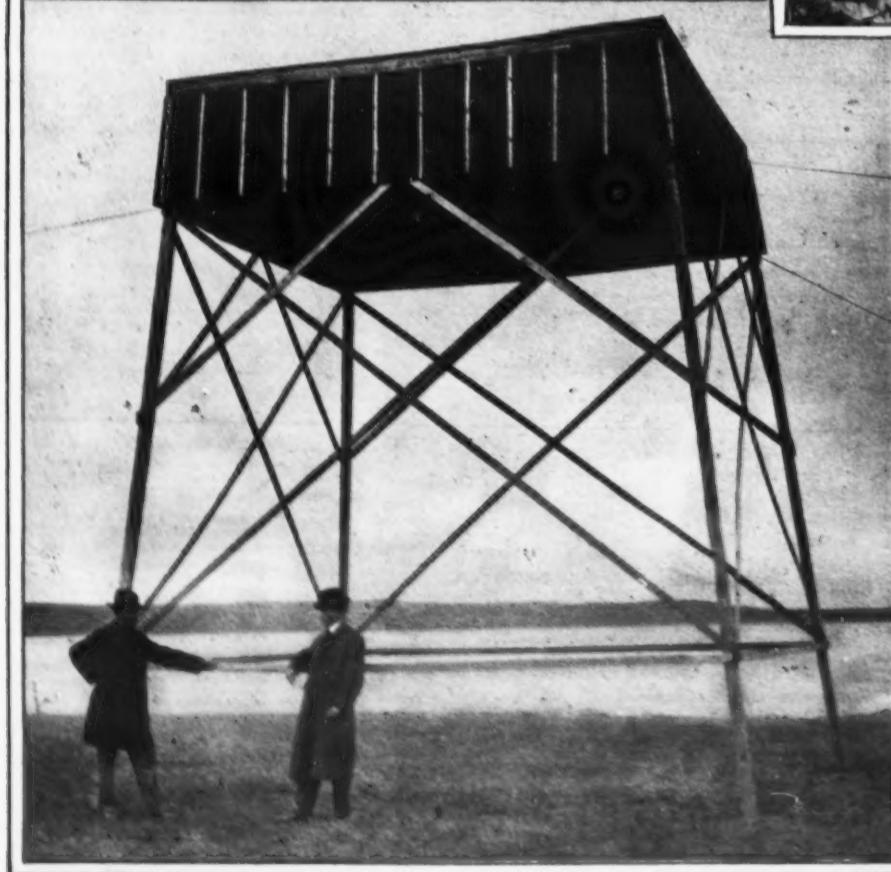
Auto Caravan Starting Westward; Modern Rain-Making;



MODERN STYLE CARAVAN OFF FOR IDAHO
Instead of the old-time "prairie schooners" toiling painfully over the Western plains the twenty-five families here represented propose to use their own automobiles en route to Buhl, Idaho, where they will clear and cultivate a tract of 5,000 acres. They are shown leaving Brooklyn, N. Y., June 28.
(© International.)



TRAIN PLUNGES INTO RIVER
On July 26 the earth dropped from under a railroad track two and a half miles north of Kansas City, and a locomotive and ten cars of a Burlington stock train crashed through a chasm into the Missouri River. The engineer, fireman and a brakeman perished. The cars that fell contained cattle and hogs, most of which were killed. The river cutting its way into the embankment caused the disaster.
(Amateur photo from Carl S. Davis.)

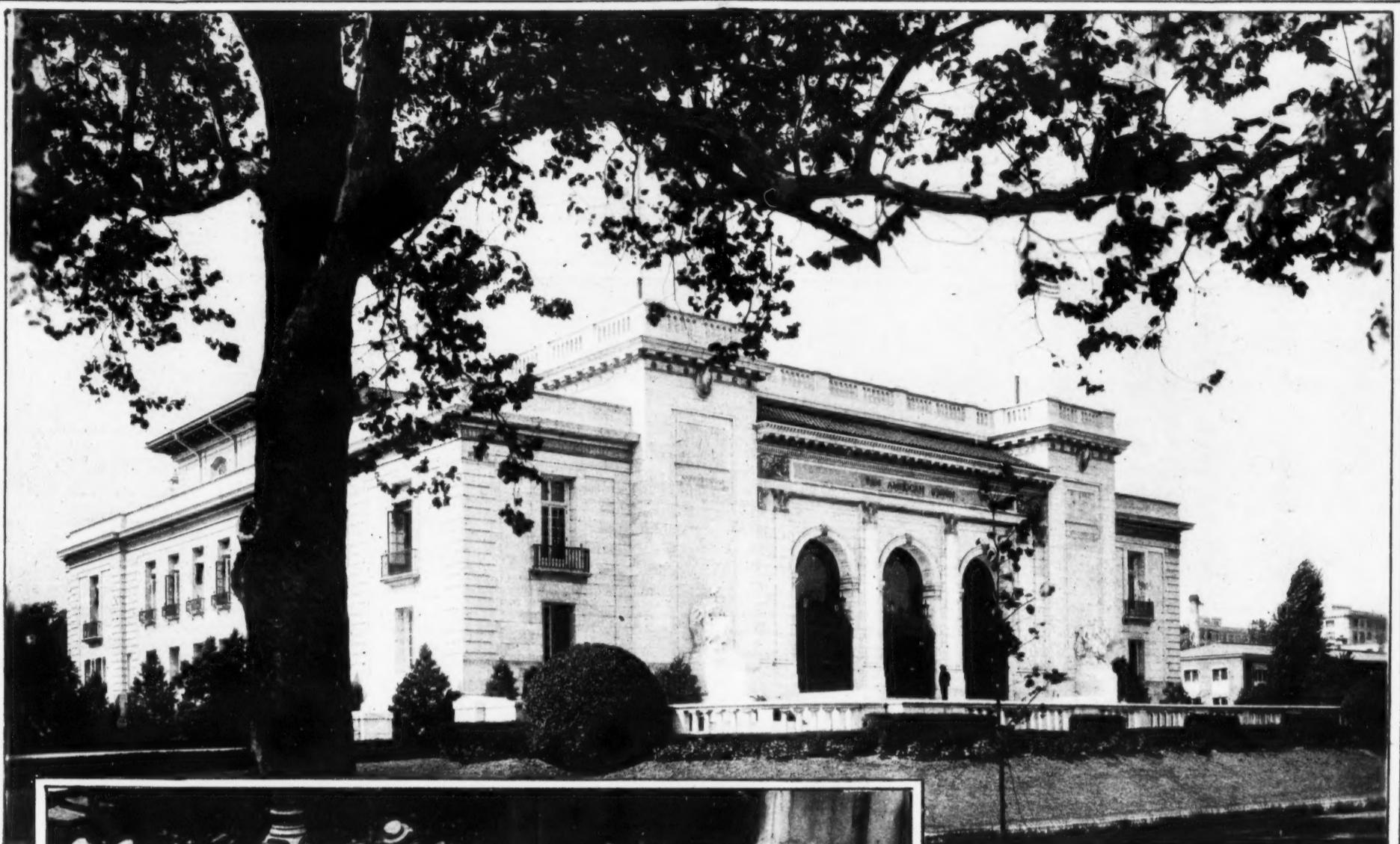


RAIN-MAKING TANK
The chemicals placed in this tank by G. M. Hatfield at Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada, are credited with having induced a rainfall of 4.24 inches, for which the "rain-maker" was paid \$8,000. The district had suffered heavily from drought and Hatfield's services were engaged. He set up the tank, filled it with his mixture and the rain followed.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)

GENERAL BADOGLIO AT GARIBALDI MEMORIAL
The eminent Italian soldier, who was chief of staff to Diaz in the victorious campaign that crushed Austria, is here shown making an address at the Garibaldi Memorial at Rosebank, Staten Island, New York. A great throng was present.



Panic-Stricken Bank Depositors; Japanese Wedding



DEPOSITORS BESIEGE
BOSTON BANK

Mounted police endeavoring to maintain order in front of the Boston Five-Cent Savings Bank during a recent run on that institution. The bank's financial condition was said to be perfectly sound. Radicals are alleged to have spread false reports that caused panic.
(© International.)

PAN-AMERICAN BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.
This home of the Pan-American Union at the National Capital has been mentioned as a suitable and most probable meeting place of the disarmament conference, for which a call has been issued by President Harding. The time of the conference has not yet been definitely fixed upon, but the President has tentatively suggested Armistice Day, Nov. 11.
(© Harris & Ewing.)



DOUBLE JAPANESE WEDDING, NEW YORK CITY

Japanese brides and grooms facing each other on their knees while they repeated the Japanese wedding prayer. The couples are now Mr. and Mrs. Ichino Noda and Mr. and Mrs. Masatka Katayama. They were dressed in the costumes of their native land and were married at the home of Prof. Hideo Kimura, a Japanese faith healer.
(© International.)



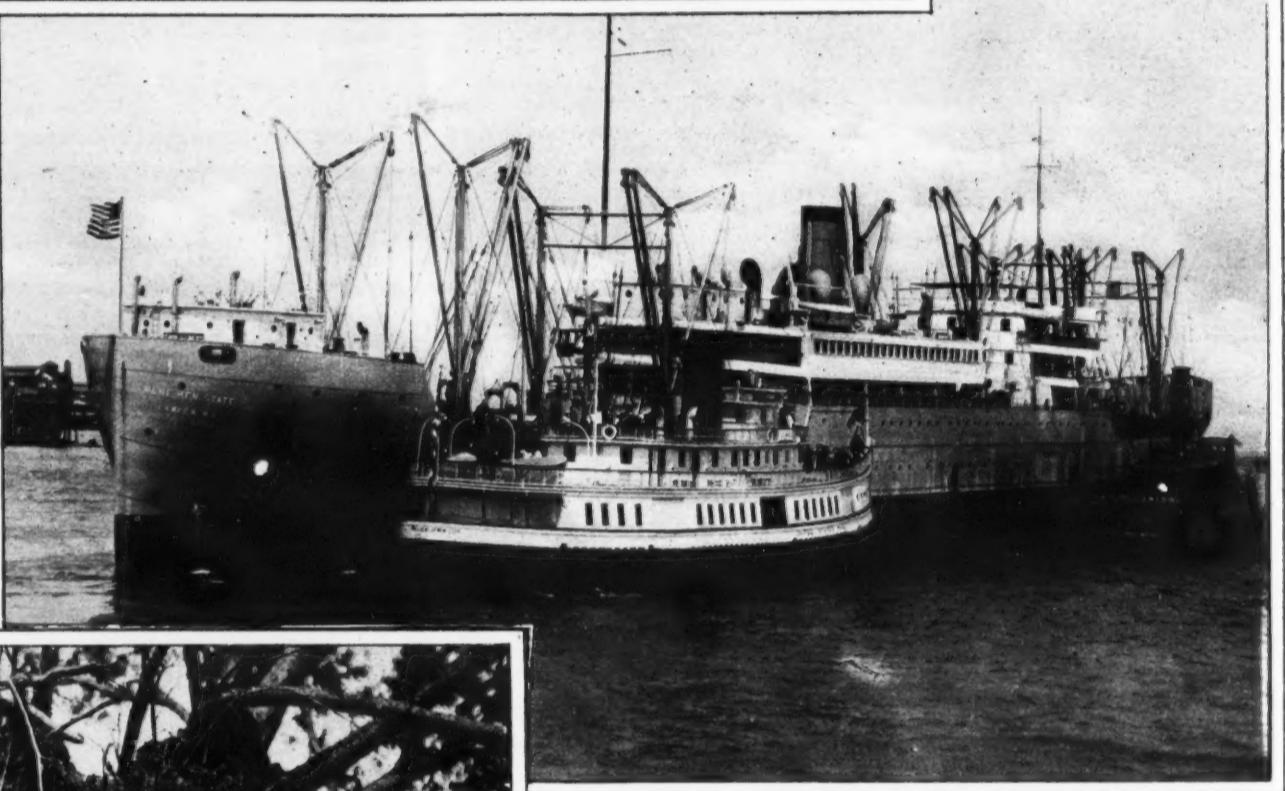
Frustrated Bandits

Two bank robbers, both wounded, one fatally, are here seen lying on the ground in Bruce-ton, W. Va., while at the left is seen the village doctor, whose quick thinking and excellent shooting brought them down. Four suspicious characters had been seen hanging around the place, and it was thought that a robbery was contemplated. Armed citizens were on watch near the local bank at noon on July 20 when two of the robbers went into the bank while their confederates stayed outside in an automobile. The alarm was given and the bandits rushed out trying to escape, at the same time firing their pistols. Dr. Defoe shot them both with a shotgun, one of them dying within five minutes. Their accomplices were pursued and captured.

(Amateur photos by D. H. Jenkins.)

Speeding Up Ocean Mails
Under the eyes of Postmaster General Hays and Postmaster Morgan of New York a new method of transferring ocean mails at New York was inaugurated Aug. 1. In the past such mails have been held up until the passengers were landed, which frequently meant a day or more in delivery. Under the new system the New York Central Railroad will operate special mail boats to which the mails will be delivered as soon as the vessels arrive at Quarantine. The mail boats will rush the matter to the New York Post Office and to outgoing trains. The mail boat President is here pictured receiving mail from the S. S. Blue Hen State under the new system.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



Storm Sweeps New Jersey

A great wind and electric storm visited a section of the New Jersey Coast on July 26, leaving a wide wake of destruction. Buildings were blown down, trees uprooted, light and telephone lines put out of commission and a vast amount of other damage done. Some of the havoc wrought is shown in the accompanying pictures. A mammoth tree was torn up by the roots in the vicinity of Eatontown, and its size can be estimated by comparison with the horse and man. Not far from the same place a house built in 1788 was torn apart by the fury of the storm.

(Amateur photos from John Adams.)



President at Pilgrim Tercentenary at Plymouth



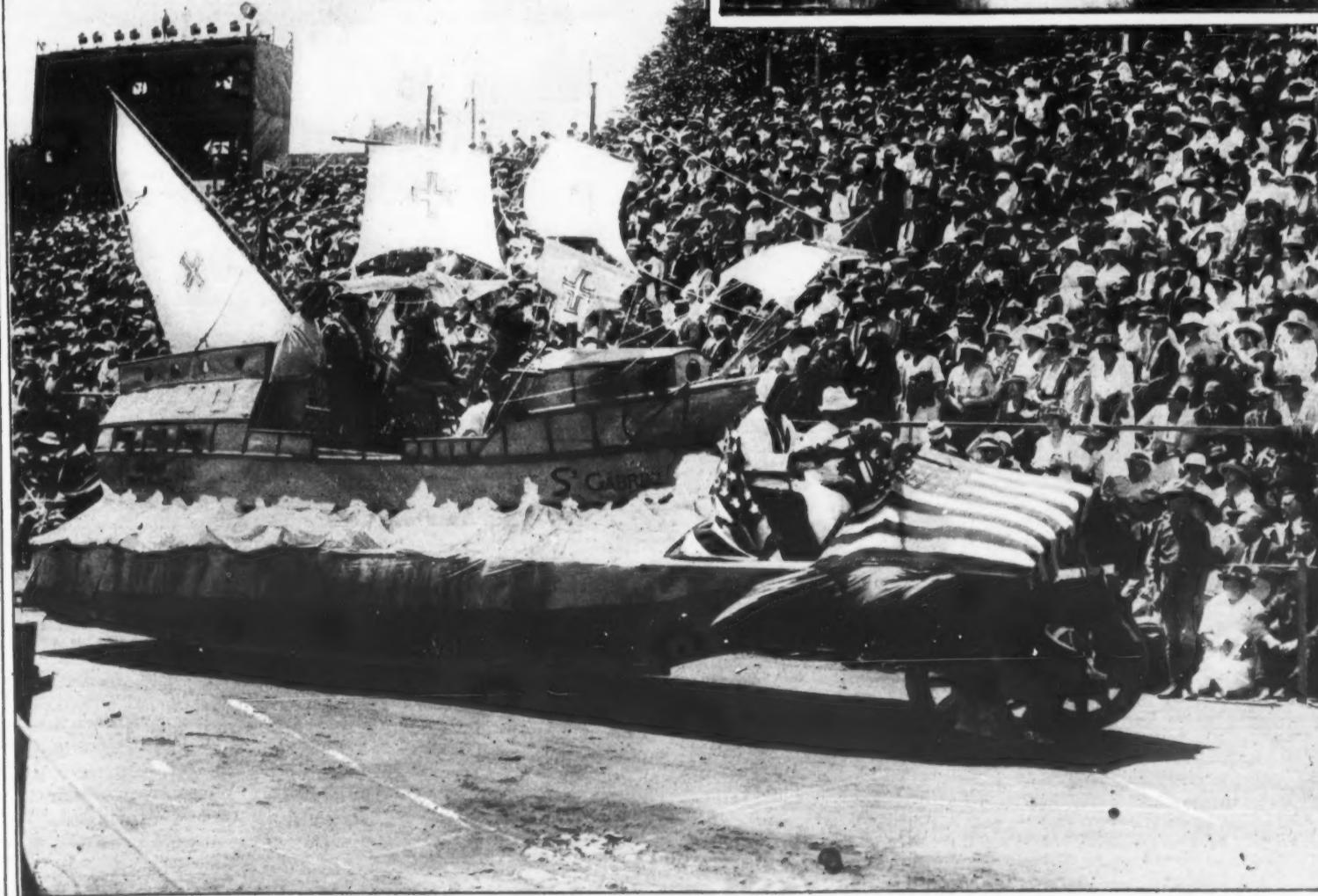
Vast throng at Pageant Field, Plymouth, Mass., Aug. 1, who listened to the address of President Harding at the celebration of the 300th anniversary of Pilgrim landing.

(© Wide World Photos.)

PRESIDENT HARDING was the central figure in the great pageant held at Plymouth, Mass., Aug. 1, in honor of the landing of the Pilgrims more than three hundred years before. By a felicitous coincidence he reached the city on the Presidential yacht Mayflower, which on entering the harbor, passed near the replica of the old Mayflower on which the Pilgrims had made their stormy and memorable journey to the New England Coast. Artillery greeted the Presidential party as it disembarked with a salute of twenty-one guns. The town was thronged with thousands of visitors who had come from all over New England by train and automobile. The President and Mrs. Harding, escorted by Troop C, Third Cavalry, from Fort Ethan Allen, rode in a procession that was headed by a regiment of National Guard troops and sailors and marines from British and American warships off Plymouth. The President then reviewed the parade, which took two hours to pass, after which at Pageant Field he made a notable address in which he reviewed the history of the Pilgrims and predicted that a new Pilgrim spirit was destined to lead the world. He touched also upon the approaching international disarmament conference and expressed his conviction that today "a new hope looms" and that "overburdening armament may be largely diminished without surrender of nationality."

Mr. Harding traced the early struggles of the Pilgrims, who, despite "crude narrowness and unconscious selfishness hindering," planted the seed of political liberty, but set up a religious domination. He pointed out that the political tyrants of the restoration in England forced religious freedom upon the Colonies.

"The clash between a theocratic tyranny on this side," he said, "and a political tyranny on the other, resulted in the destruction of both."



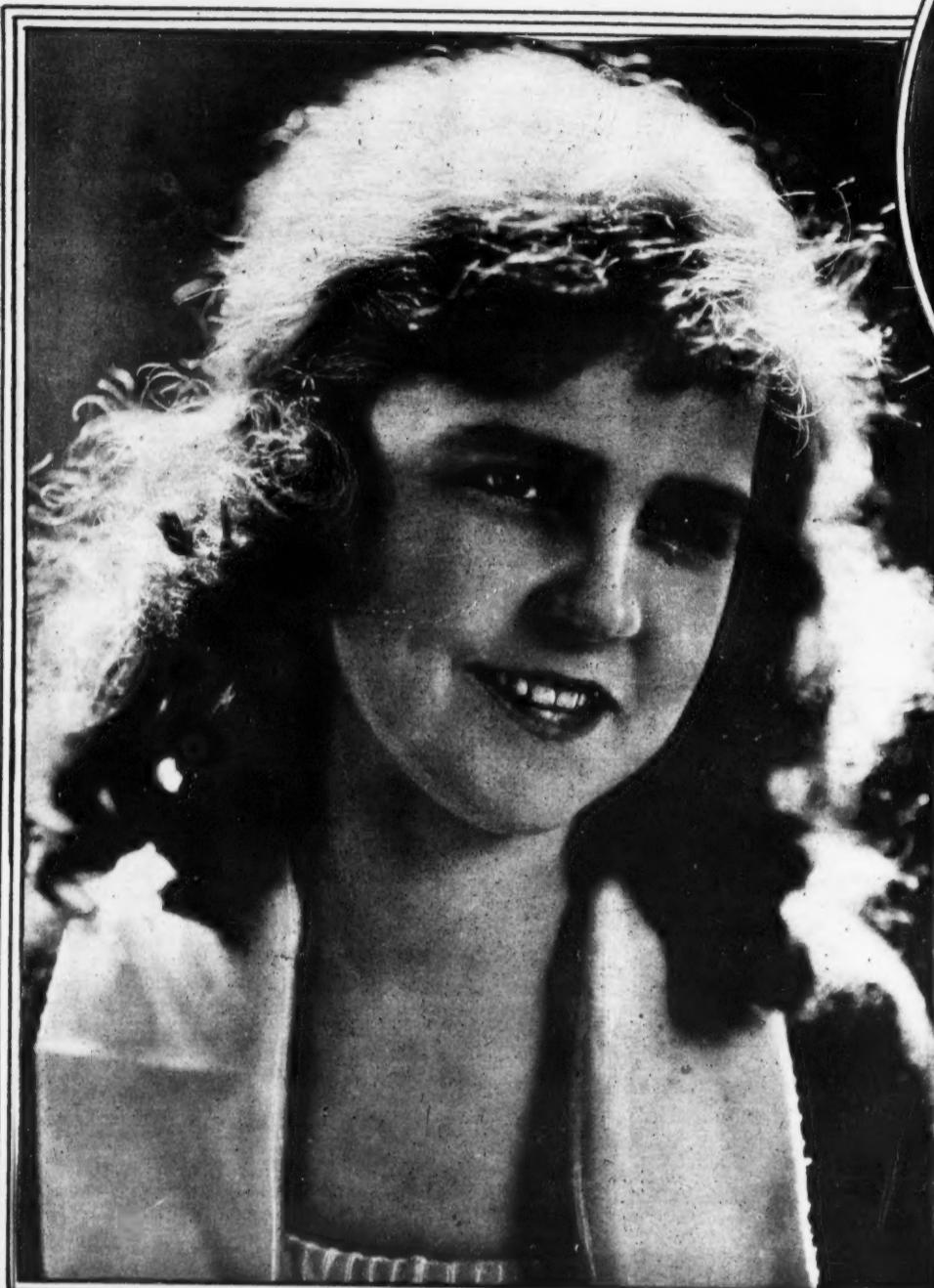
Mrs. Harding, after adjusting a medal on the President's coat which had originally been pinned on in a slanting position that was not to her liking. She and the President received a cordial greeting at the Plymouth celebration.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

One of the picturesque floats depicting the voyage of the Portuguese discoverer Vasco de Gama, seen in the Pilgrim tercentenary celebration at Plymouth. Other notable floats portrayed events in early Colonial history and depicted the struggles of the first settlers.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

Winners of Prizes at Beauty Contests in Washington and Georgia



MISS
MARY
HARBOUGH

Washington girl who was recently chosen as one of a trio of the most beautiful girls at the National Capital. There were many entrants and the work of the judges was difficult.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



MISS MARGARET
GORMAN

She is a member of the capital's younger set and has been adjudged the most beautiful girl in Washington.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



MISS
IRMA
MAYBURY

Chosen in a recent beauty contest as one of the three most beautiful girls in Washington, which abounds in charming examples of young womanhood.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



MISS ETHEL MORGANSTON

Voted the winner of the beauty contest in the competition among bathing beach beauties held at Washington's favorite watering place on July 30.

(© International.)



MISS BERTIE MAY
ROGERS

Georgia girl who was given the title of "Queen American Beauty" by the Georgia division of the Roosevelt Memorial Association at their recent flower carnival, designed to raise funds for a memorial.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



Death of Caruso, King of Tenors—Roles Made Famous



Caruso
as the Duke in "Rigoletto."



As
Eleazar in Halevy's "La Juive."



As
Caruso appeared at his debut
in London nineteen years ago.
(© International.)



Photo-
graph taken April 5 during his
convalescence.



Caricature of Caruso
drawn and signed by
himself in 1906.

THE announcement of the sudden death in Naples Aug. 2 of Enrico Caruso, the greatest tenor of modern times and perhaps of all time, sent a shock of sorrow through the whole civilized world. His golden voice had been a world possession. Millions had been thrilled by its poignant beauty and power, and millions more had enjoyed the lesser delight of hearing it in phonograph records. His serious illness in New York had been followed with sympathy and anxiety, and there was great rejoicing over his apparent recovery. For that reason the shock was the greater when the cable flashed the news that his wonderful voice was stilled forever.

Caruso was born in humble circumstances in Naples Feb. 27, 1873, thus being 48 years old at the time of his death. His father was a mechanic and wanted his son to follow in his steps. Fortunately for the world, the boy already felt the stirring of his marvelous gift and sang at first in churches and later in minor parts on the operatic stage. His first success was achieved at the Lyric Theatre of Milan in the role of Marcello in "La Boheme," Nov. 8, 1898. The next morning he awoke to find himself famous. He toured Europe and came to the United States in 1903, where he made an instantaneous and overwhelming impression. He has sung in New York every season since. Apart from his singing he was gifted as an artist and might have achieved distinction in that profession. In personal character he was generous, kindly and lovable.



Caruso's sketch of
Scotti, one of his
closest friends.



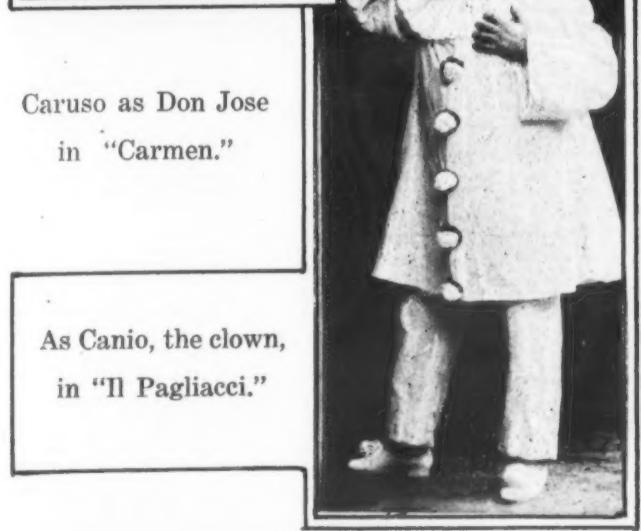
Caruso as Don Jose
in "Carmen."



In the role of Johnson
in "The Girl of the
Golden West."



In "Il Trovatore,"
one of his favorite
operas.



As Canio, the clown,
in "Il Pagliacci."

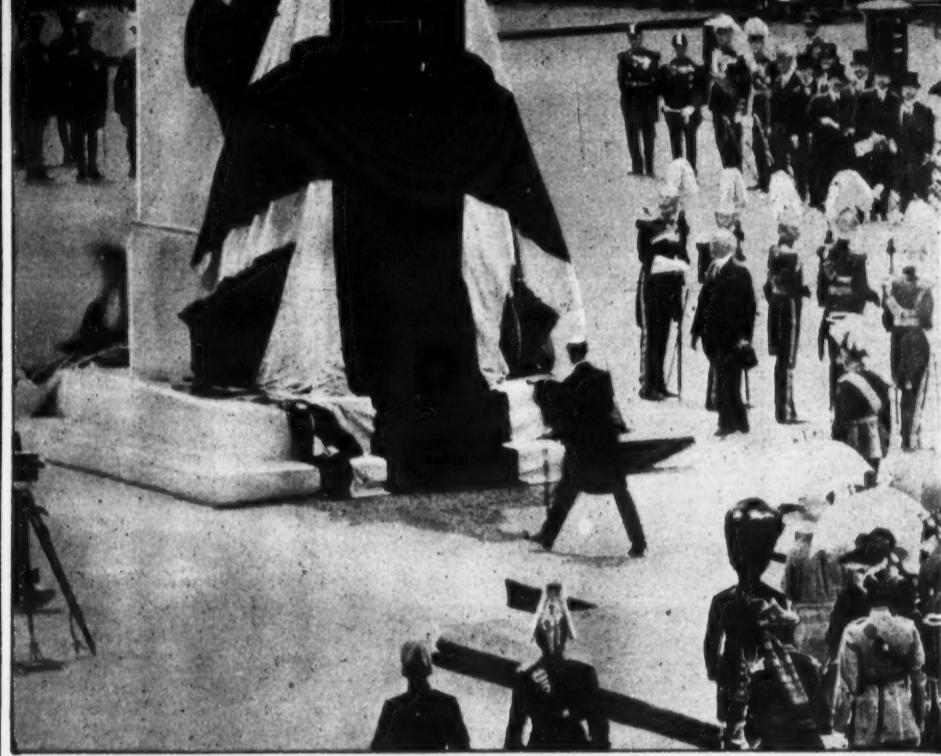


In his famous role in
"Aida."



One of his most
striking roles as
Samson in "Samson
et Dalila."

Unveiling Monument to Edward VII.; Explosion on A



MEMORIAL STATUE OF EDWARD VII. UNVEILED
A monument has recently been erected in Waterloo Place, London, to the memory of the late King Edward VII., the father of the present King of England. The statue is equestrian and of heroic size. It is here shown just after the unveiling cord had been pulled by King George. A great throng was present at the unveiling and the ceremonies were impressive.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

"CHRIST IN THE HOUSE OF HIS PARENTS."
This famous painting by Millais has hung for many years in the Tate Gallery in London and is regarded as the most outstanding achievement of the English pre-Raphaelite school. It was painted in 1849. An offer of 10,000 guineas has been received for the picture from abroad, and efforts are being made to raise a similar amount to retain it in England.



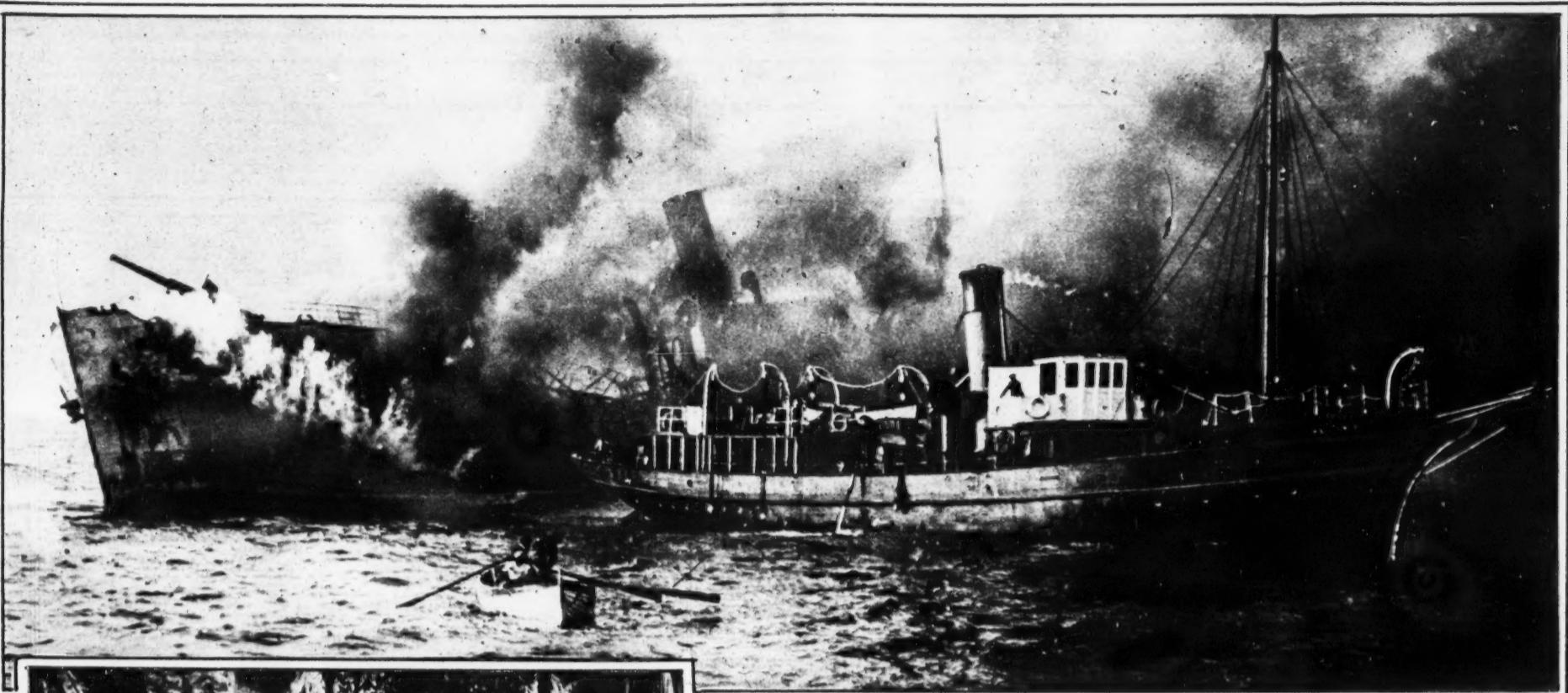
CORNERSTONE OF NEW RHEIMS LIBRARY LAID
Myron T. Herrick (with straw hat in hand), new United States Ambassador to France, surrounded by notable Frenchmen and Americans at the laying of the cornerstone for the new library at Rheims, France, July 19. The Carnegie Foundation has contributed 3,000,000 francs for the library.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

WRECKED SUBMARINE SERVES AS A BATHHOUSE
On the south coast of England is a stranded German submarine which was washed up between Hastings and Bexhill during the war. It contains many cabins that are suitable for dressing rooms, and the former underseas terror is now chiefly utilized for that purpose. Some of the fair bathers are here seen climbing aboard the vessel to dress.

(© International.)

on American Steamer; Dedication of New Library at Rheims



BURNING OF AMERICAN STEAMER WESTERN FRONT
The American steamer Western Front was the victim of an explosion in her hold when about ten miles southwest of the Bishop's Light in the Scilly Islands. The crew were taken off by the steamer British Earl, which is here shown taking the blazing vessel in tow.

(© Central News.)



RHEIMS CATHEDRAL RESTORED
The destruction of the Cathedral at Rheims, France, was one of the worst instances of vandalism in the war. It has recently been partly restored, and the equestrian statue of Joan of Arc, whose name is so closely connected with the cathedral, replaced on its former site.

(© Keystone View Co.)



ENTRANCE TO THIRD INTERNATIONALE CONGRESS
This congress was held recently at Moscow, the headquarters of the Bolshevik régime. The picture of Karl Marx is shown conspicuously at the left. The congress was chiefly notable for a recognition of the desperate condition of the Soviet Government and the retraction of certain communist doctrines by Lenin.

(© Keystone View Co.)

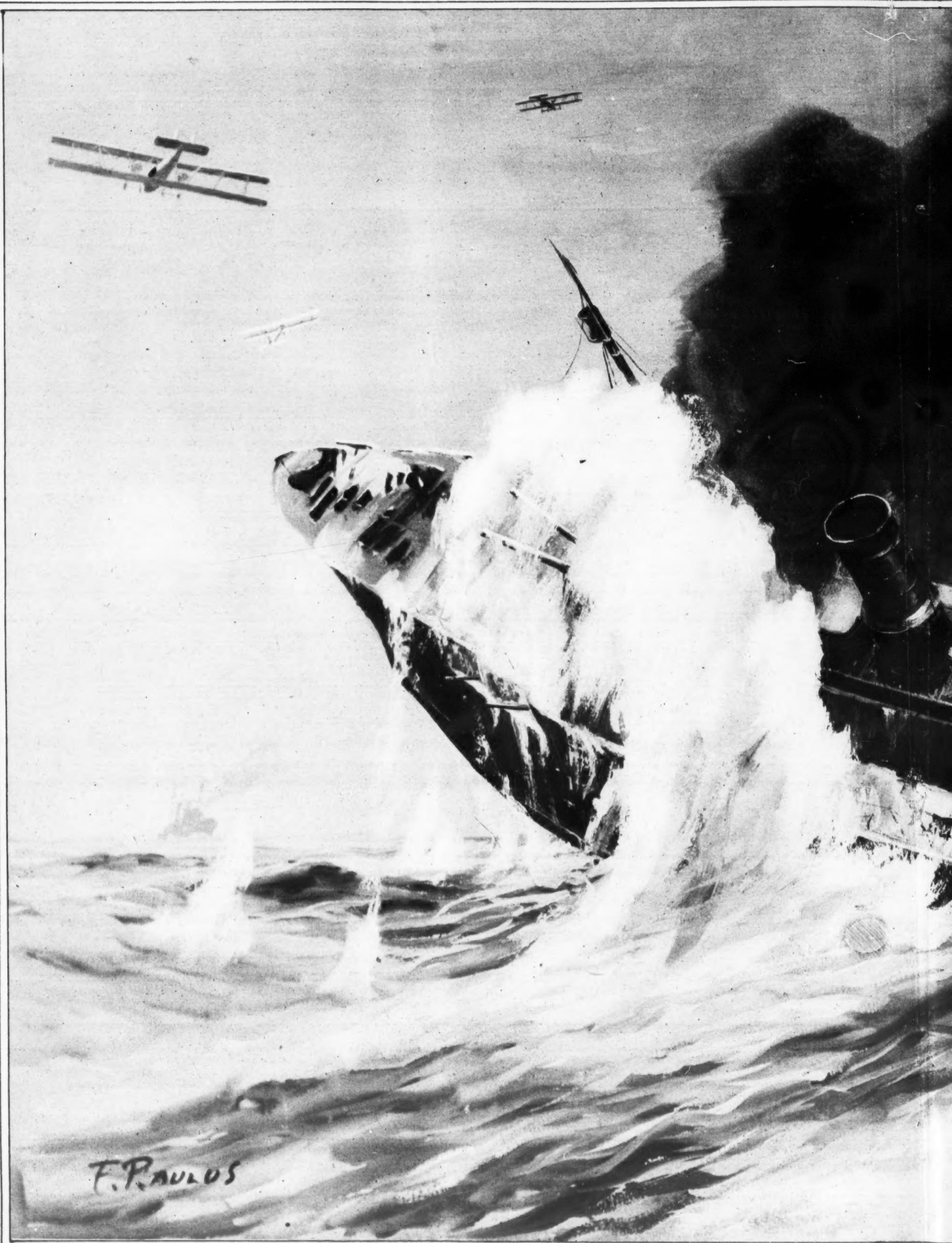


CAVALRY CURBING FASCISTI
The Fascisti of Italy, an organization formed to combat the Red element, has itself become a menace to law and order to a certain extent and military measures have been adopted to curb its activities. Cavalry are shown taking up position to repress disorders.

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Former German Dreadnought Ostfriesland Sent to the Bo



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF THE STRIKING SCENE OFF THE VIRGINIA CAPES JULY 21, WHEN THE OSTFRIESLAND WAS SUNK BY MARTIN BOMBER PLANES AND ONE HANDLEY-PAGE PLANE PARTICIPATED IN THE ATTACK. EACH OF THE FORMER DROPPED RIFIC EXPLOSIONS, AND AFTER THE FIFTH BOMB HAD BEEN DROPPED THE VESSEL WAS SEEN TO BE SINKING. ONE MORE D

THE HANDLEY-PAGE REACHING THE WATER AFTER THE OSTFRIESLAND HAD DISAPPEARED. THE WHOLE ATTACK CONSUMED

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CHIEF OF ORDNANCE: "THE BOMBS THAT SANK THE OS

The Bottom by Bombs Dropped From American Army Aircraft

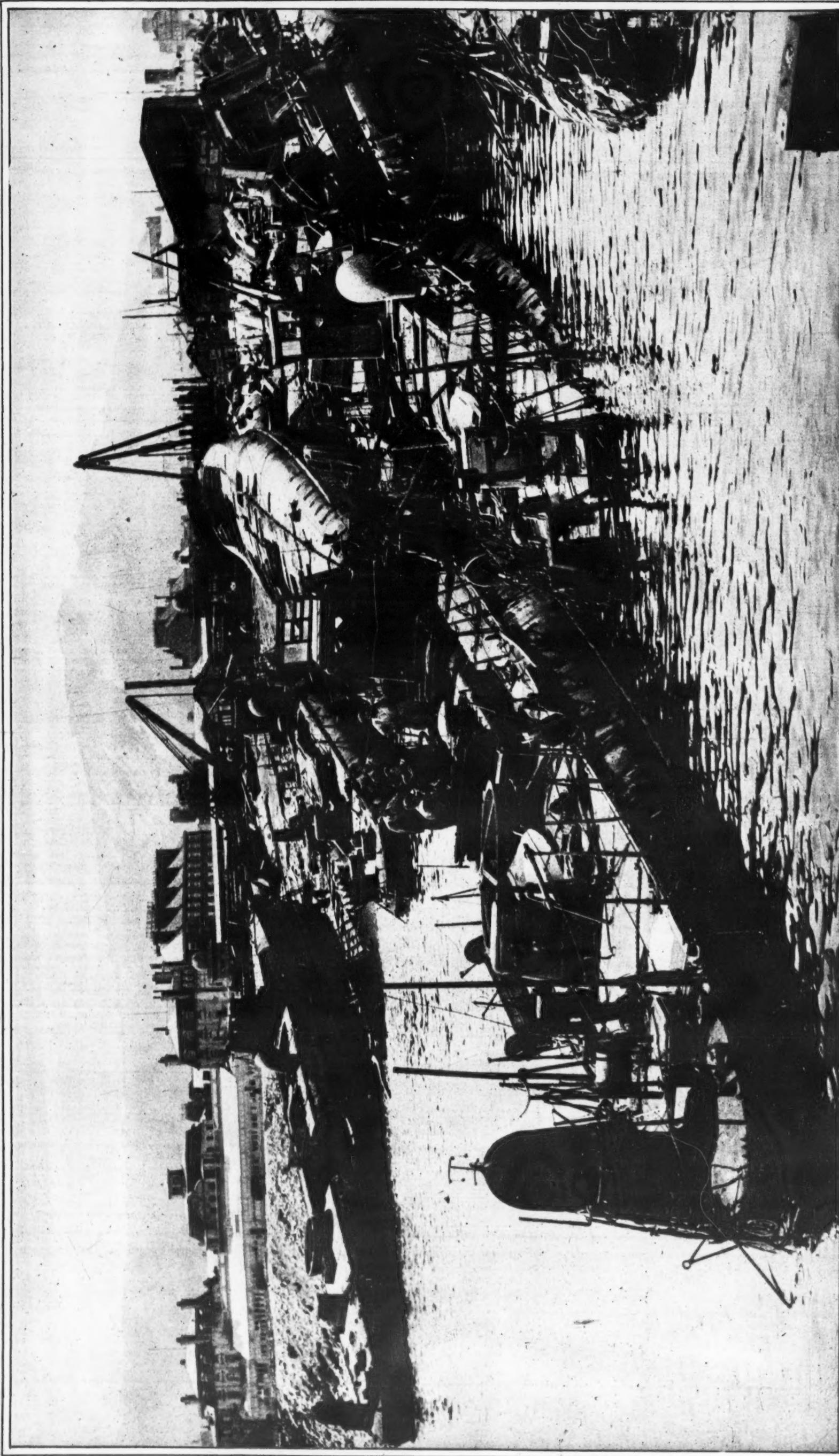


WAS SUNK BY ARMY MARTIN BOMBERS IN A TEST TO DETERMINE THE EFFICIENCY OF AIRCRAFT IN ATTACKING HOSTILE WARSHIPS. SIX
TIER DROPPED ONE BOMB CONTAINING 2,000 POUNDS OF TNT. THE MISSILES STARTED THE SEAMS OF THE DREADNOUGHT BY THEIR TER-
ONE MORE DEMOLITION BOMB WAS DROPPED AND THE GREAT SHIP WENT DOWN BY THE STERN, THE SEVENTH AND FINAL BOMB FROM
ACK CONSUMED TWENTY-FIVE MINUTES. THE TEST WAS FRAUGHT WITH GREAT SIGNIFICANCE, AND IN THE WORDS OF GENERAL WILLIAMS,
"SANK THE OSTFRIESLAND WILL BE HEARD AROUND THE WORLD."

(Drawing by Frank Paulus)

00013

Inglorious End of Many German Submarines That Once Terrorized the Seas



THIS PHOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN IN THE MONTH OF JULY JUST PAST BY A PASSENGER ON THE S. S. OLYMPIC AS IT CLEARED CHERBOURG FOR NEW YORK, AND SHOWS THE DISMAL FINISH OF A DOZEN OR MORE OF THE SUBMARINES ON WHICH THE KAISER AND HIS MILITARIST ADVISERS DEPENDED TO CLEAR THE SEAS OF ALLIED AND AMERICAN VESSELS. THEY ARE A PART OF THE UNDERSEAS FLEET APPORTIONED TO THE FRENCH, AND ARE NOW BEING CONVERTED INTO "JUNK," THE USEFUL PARTS BEING DEVOTED TO APPLIANCES OF PEACE.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

Recent Track and Tennis Contests and Other Fields of Sport



HIGH-JUMP WINNER

Stake of Cornell winning the high jump at the Princeton-Cornell-Oxford-Cambridge meet at Travers Island, N. Y., July 30. He made 5 feet 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

(© Wide World Photos.)



WATER PUSHBALL
Group of girl swimmers enjoying a game of water pushball at Brighton Beach, New York, amid plaudits of spectators.

(© Sport-Commercial.)

STEVE PATRICK
This daring acrobat has won fame at Coronado Beach, Cal., by standing on his head on a speeding aquaplane.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

MISS M. K. BROWNE
Winner of the women's singles tennis championship of New York State July 30, when she defeated Miss Marie Wagner, the 1920 champion, in straight sets.

(© Sport-Commercial.)

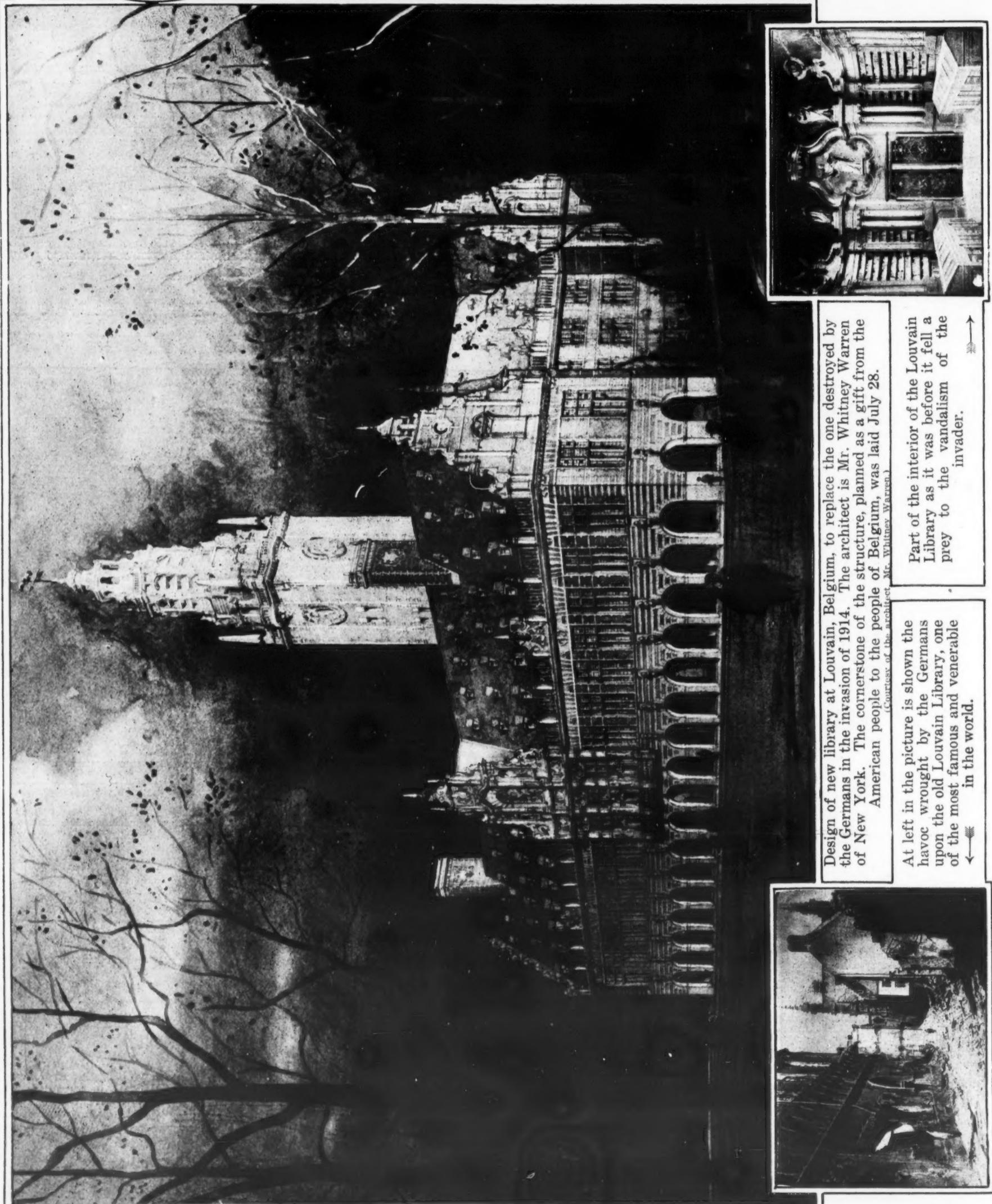


Noble Design of New Library to Be Built at Louvain, Belgium

THE famous library of Louvain, Belgium, contained 150,000 volumes and 400 priceless manuscripts. On Aug. 25, 1914, it was completely destroyed by the German invaders. The act roused the horror and indignation of the world. Now that the war is over, plans have been made for the erection of a great new library as the gift of American people to the people of Belgium. It is intended that the library shall ultimately house 2,000,000 books. These are already coming in at the rate of 10,000 a day. The cornerstone of the library was laid on July 28 by Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, New York, as Chairman of the American Committee for the restoration of the famous educational centre. King Albert of Belgium, Cardinal Mercier, ex-President Poincaré of France and other eminent men were present. The architect, Mr. Whitney Warren, sent from New York a cablegram which read:

"Once the library is finished, every stone shall speak. The coats of arms of the universities throughout the civilized world will hang upon its walls in sign of protest, and the chimes will ever proclaim the eternal principles for which you sacrificed yourselves—Honor, Right, Justice."

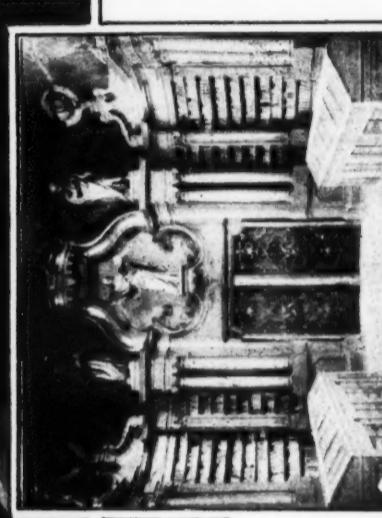
The spiritual significance of the building lies in the fact that it constitutes a solemn protest of the whole civilized world against the vandalism that destroyed it and a warning that no such outrage must ever occur again. Across the entire front beneath the first row of dormers in the roof are to be sunk great letters reading: "Furore Teutonica Diruta, Dono Americano Restituta," meaning: "Destroyed by Teutonic Fury, Restored by American Gift." The building will cost about \$1,000,000 and be completed in 1925. Contributions are hoped for from the 640 colleges and universities of America.



Design of new library at Louvain, Belgium, to replace the one destroyed by the Germans in the invasion of 1914. The architect is Mr. Whitney Warren of New York. The cornerstone of the structure, planned as a gift from the American people to the people of Belgium, was laid July 28.

(Courtesy of the architect, Mr. Whitney Warren.)

At left in the picture is shown the havoc wrought by the Germans upon the old Louvain Library, one of the most famous and venerable in the world.



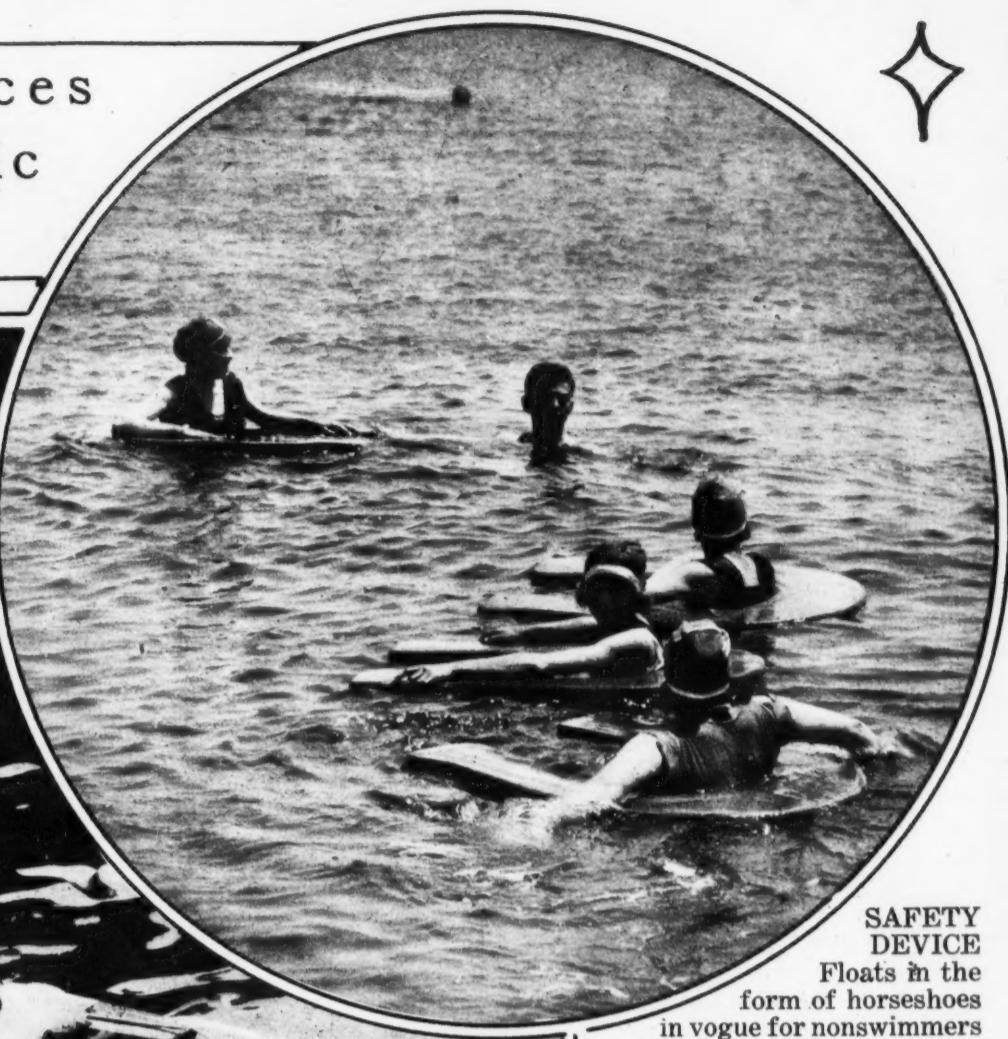
Curious Contrivances Embodying Scientific Principles



PEDAL-POWER BOAT
One of the current sights on the Seine, France, is this ingenious Frenchman with his home-made footpower catamaran. He pedals up and down the river, occasionally running races with motor-boats. The sprocket is geared directly to the propeller, which operates at a 30-degree angle. The two hulls give great stability, with little draught and bearing surface, and it is claimed it cannot upset.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)

MULTIPLYING AND DIVIDING MACHINE
This machine, invented by Dr. Hamon, will do something the human mind is incapable of performing—that is, add a column of figures and at the same time do division. All the operator has to do is to set the dial at any of the combinations desired and the result will be infallible.

(© International.)



SAFETY DEVICE
Floats in the form of horseshoes in vogue for nonswimmers at Brighton Beach and other resorts during the torrid weather. There is no fear of undertow or of going beyond one's depth. One can be ensconced in this float with almost the comfort enjoyed in an easy chair plus the delight of reveling in the waves under August skies.

(© Keystone View Co.)

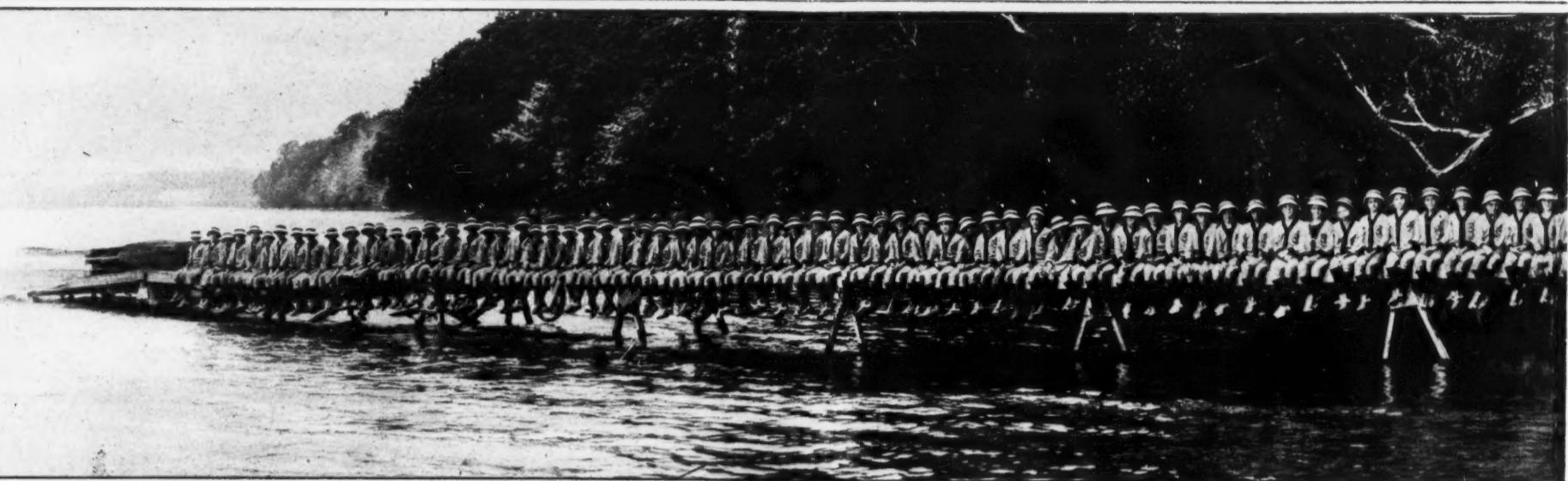


NOVELTY IN AMPHIBIOUS TRANSPORTATION

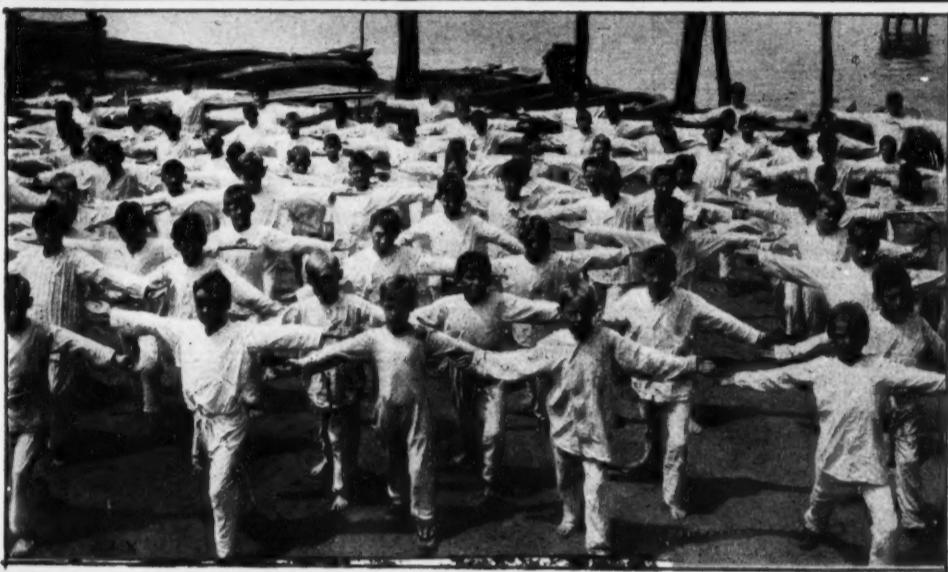
This autoboot, that works equally well on land and in the water, is the invention of a resident of Berlin. The rear wheels of the vehicle are fitted with small paddle wheels placed between the road wheels and the hull and covered with the wide mudguards. The single front wheel, having disk sides, resists water and is an effective rudder.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

American Boys Forgetting the Summer's Heat in



HOWEVER their elders many swelter and wilt in the torrid heat of the dog days, the children manage somehow to find cool water in which they can frolic and swim, forgetful of the brazen skies. Some go camping in the woods on the shore of some beautiful sheet of water, as illustrated in the pictures of life at Camp Wonposet displayed on these pages. This is a type of the highest class of boys' camps, of which there are over 400 in New England alone, comprising a camping population exceeding 50,000. Camp Wonposet is located on Bantam Lake, Conn., amid the picturesque Litchfield Hills, within five miles of the City of Litchfield, which is steeped in Indian and Colonial memories. From this and similar camps the boys come back in the Fall bronzed and sturdy and ready for the coming school term. For those who do not go camping, there are the beaches and rivers near the city, and even in the city itself the streets at times become improvised bathing places.



Boys at Camp Wonposet going through their exercises at dawn with the wonderful lake as a background.

Boats drawn up at Wonposet Camp on the shores of Bantam Lake. The boys have rare sport at boating under careful guardianship.

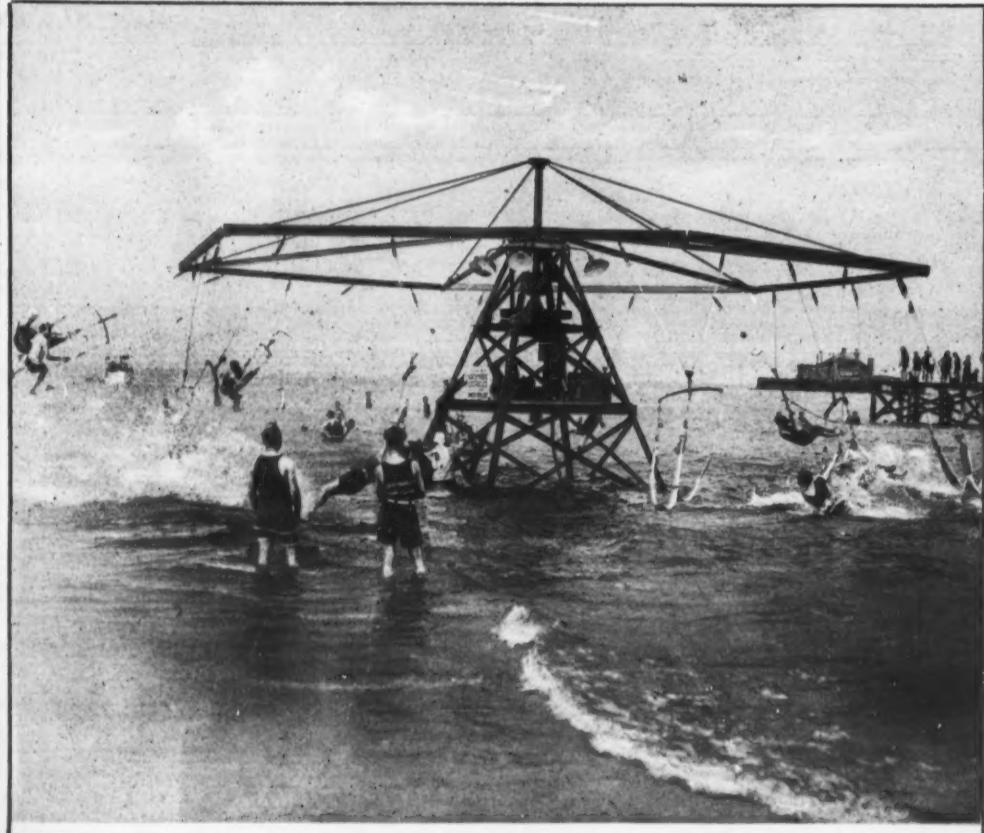


New York boys and girls enjoying a bath in an eighteen-foot tank that has been put up by good-natured firemen in the middle of the street. Two or three firemen are always on hand to keep the tank supplied.

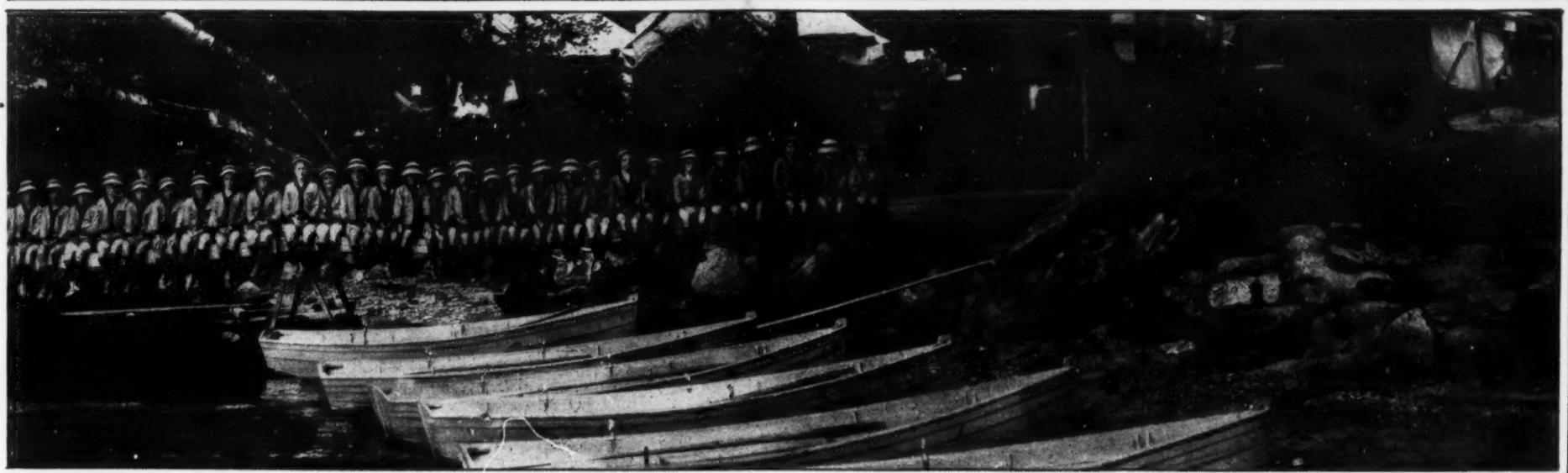
(© Keystone View Co.)

New electric swing at Wilson Beach, the Summer resort of Chicago, where at every whirl the patrons are dipped in the chill waters of Lake Michigan, cold even in August.

(© Underwood & Underwood)



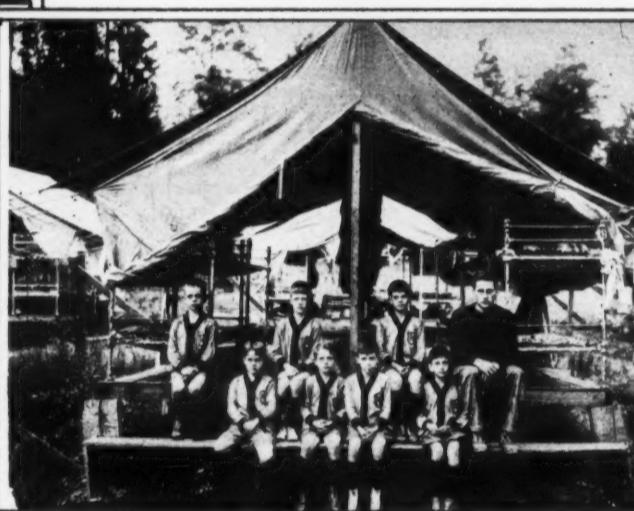
Lake and Forest Camps or at Nearby Beach Resorts



Camp Wonposet, a type of the highest class of American Boys Camps, located on Bantam Lake, Conn., and attended in the main by scions of prominent American families.



Wonposet boys at breakfast, where few of them fail to report on time. The meals are simple, but wholesome and substantial, and the open-air exercise is calculated to put a "razor edge" on youthful appetites.



Diving float a little distance out in Bantam Lake, where the water is not deep and the boys can frolic in safety.

One of the sleeping tents at Camp Wonposet, where the boys have the air of all outdoors to breathe.

(Photos © Ray Sparks, New York.)



Youthful New Yorkers in bathing suits or scanty garments in the middle of the street, where a "white wing" has attached his hose to a hydrant and is drenching them with floods of water.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

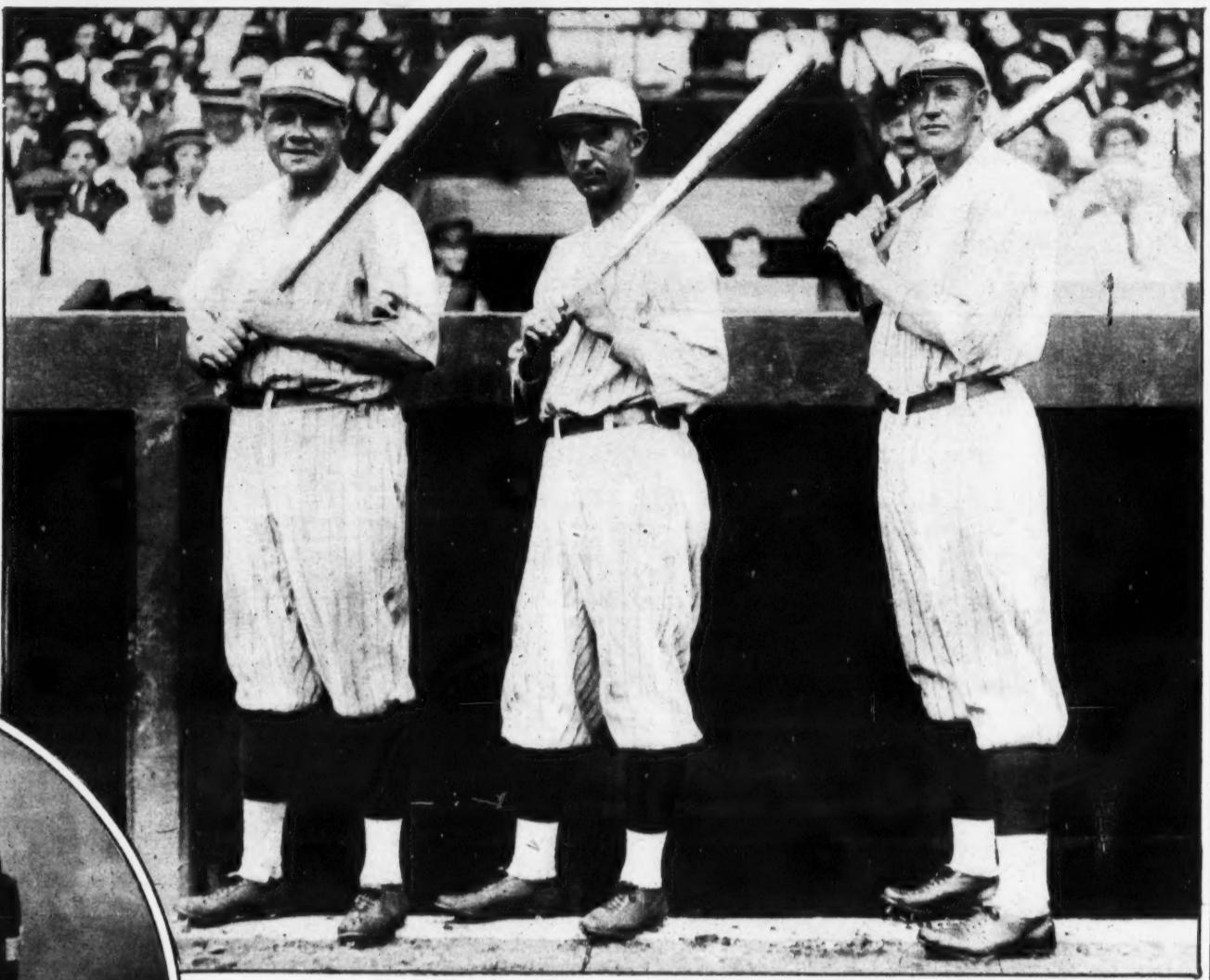


Scene at one of the docks of the East River, New York, where those for whom the journey to the beaches is too long or too expensive forget the sweltering heat of August in the cool waters.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

Stirring Plays in Recent Baseball Games and

THE baseball season has entered now on one of its most important and exciting phases, and the strength of the real leaders in both leagues is beginning to assert itself. In the American League the contest seems to be narrowing down to a struggle between the Cleveland champions and the Yankees, both of whom are about one hundred points ahead of Washington, their nearest competitor. At one time the Yankees assumed the lead, but only held it for a day, Cleveland going back into the leadership. The race was so close, however, on Aug. 2 that the outcome of one day's games might result in a shifting of positions. In the National League the race is almost as close. The Giants tied with the Pittsburghs for the lead for a single day, but the following day dropped two games to the Cincinnati while the Pittsburghs were remaining idle. The latter have shown no signs of the slump which had been freely predicted and which usually comes to teams once at least in a season. Not far behind the leaders are the Boston Braves, who were not conceded a chance at the beginning of the season. They are breezing along strongly, and are by no means out of it as a pennant possibility. The disappointment of the year has been Brooklyn, which started out strongly, but fell back through the failure of the pitching staff.



"MURDERERS' ROW" OF YANKEE BATTING ORDER
Three of the leading sluggers of the Yankee team, whose great batting is keeping the team at or near the front in the pennant race. Left to right are "Babe" Ruth, the only; "Home Run" Baker and Bob Meusel, all three the terrors of opposing pitchers.
(© International.)



PIRATE QUARTET OF BASEBALL SINGERS

One of the snappy and amusing features of the Pittsburgh games is the frequent appearance of the team's quartet in the role of singers. The harmony four are here shown in gleeful mood reaching for a note. Left to right they are: Maranville, Grimm, Turner and Whitted.
(© International.)



THE SOUTHWORTHS, SENIOR AND JUNIOR
Billy Southworth, the right fielder of the Boston Braves, is here seen with his little son, Billy, Jr., who is the mascot of the team. That he is a good one is indicated by the rapid pace at which the Braves are traveling.
(© International.)

Stars of the Diamond Seen From Unusual Angles



Jamieson, outfielder of the Cleveland champions, safe at third base "by an eyelash" in the first of the important series between the Yankees and Indians at the Polo Grounds July 30. Baker, the Yankee third baseman, is putting the ball on him just a fraction of a second too late.

(© International.)



GEORGE SISLER
Star first baseman of the St. Louis Browns, who is batting at a .351 gait and fielding with his usual brilliancy. He is one of the most brainy and consistent players of either league and a tower of strength to his team.

(© International.)



When Curtiss Walker of the Giants singled in the fourth inning of the Giants-Pirates game at the Polo Grounds, N. Y., July 18, he brought Young home from third. Kelly on second tried for third and just made it against Barnhart's attempt to touch him out.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

Actresses
in
Current
Plays
on Stage
and
Screen



BETTY COMPSON
Film actress formerly playing with "The Miracle Man" and now appearing in the screen picture, "At the End of the World."
(Photo by Charlotte Fairchild.)



MISS
MYRTLE
MILLER
Dancer, who, after a season in
"Tip Top," is now appearing with
the "Ziegfeld Follies."
(Photo by Apeda.)



MARGARET SHELBY
Sister of Mary Miles
Minter, and, like her,
appearing in film
plays.
(Photo by Edward Thayer
Monroe.)



LYNN FONTANNE
Playing the leading feminine part in
"Dulcy."
(Photo by Moffett.)



JULIA SANDERSON
Playing in the new
musical comedy "Tangerine."
(Photo by Lewis Smith.)

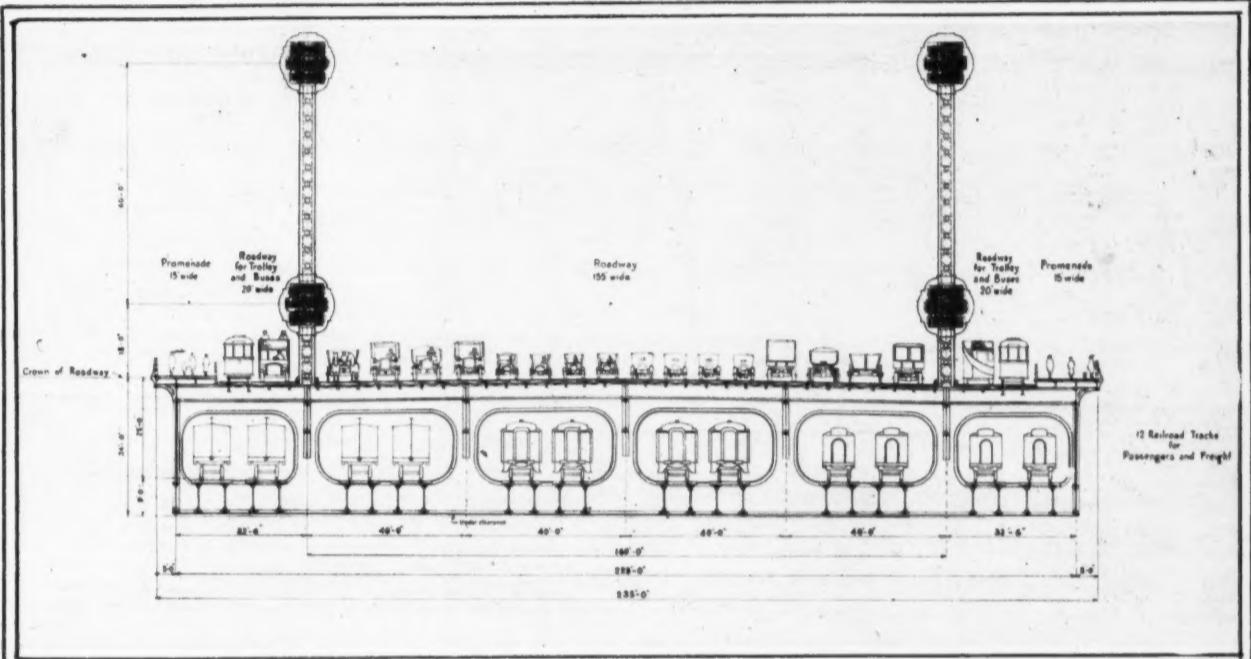
Stupendous
Projected
Bridge That Will
Soon Span
the Hudson

THE bridge which it is proposed to build over the Hudson River, connecting the two States of New York and New Jersey, will be constructed on a mammoth scale. Not that there has been any undue striving for magnitude simply as such, but because of the enormous traffic that will pass to and fro over the bridge between the metropolis and the whole of the continent. The Brooklyn Bridge in its time was considered a marvel of construction in size and strength, but the comparison of the two on this page shows how completely the proposed bridge dwarfs its predecessor. A few comparative figures will emphasize the magnitude of this new triumph of engineering. The Woolworth Building placed against the bridge tower would look slight and fragile, as the tower is nearly three times as wide and 48 feet higher. The bridge is so wide that the New York City Hall could be placed on its upper deck and still have some space to spare, the width of the deck being 220 feet. The plans for the bridge call for a length between the two anchorages of 6,660 feet divided into three spans. There will be two decks to the bridge, the lower one having as many as ten trunk railroad tracks. On the upper deck there will be a roadway for automobiles and auto trucks 155 feet wide, thus doing away with the vexing problem that of late has become such an intolerable nuisance of auto traffic between New York and New Jersey. Two trolley line tracks are also provided for on the upper deck, and there will be a promenade for foot passengers of about fifteen feet in width. The roadway will be paved in asphalted concrete and will be watertight. The steelwork also will be enclosed with waterproof material, so that painting the bridge except at long intervals will be unnecessary and the cost of maintenance will be reduced to a minimum. It is estimated that under less careful precautions the cost of painting alone would amount to half a million dollars a year. To make the cost of maintenance still less, it is proposed to build four office buildings on the anchorages of the bridge, each 70 feet wide, 250 feet long and 280 feet high. Externally the towers are of granite, but the core consists of massive steel, which will carry the weight of the cables. The towers are carried up to a height of 840 feet. The base of each is 200 feet in depth by 400 feet in width.

DR. GUSTAV LINDENTHAL
Architect and chief engineer of the proposed Hudson River bridge. He is regarded as standing in the very forefront of his profession and has built some of the greatest bridges in this country.



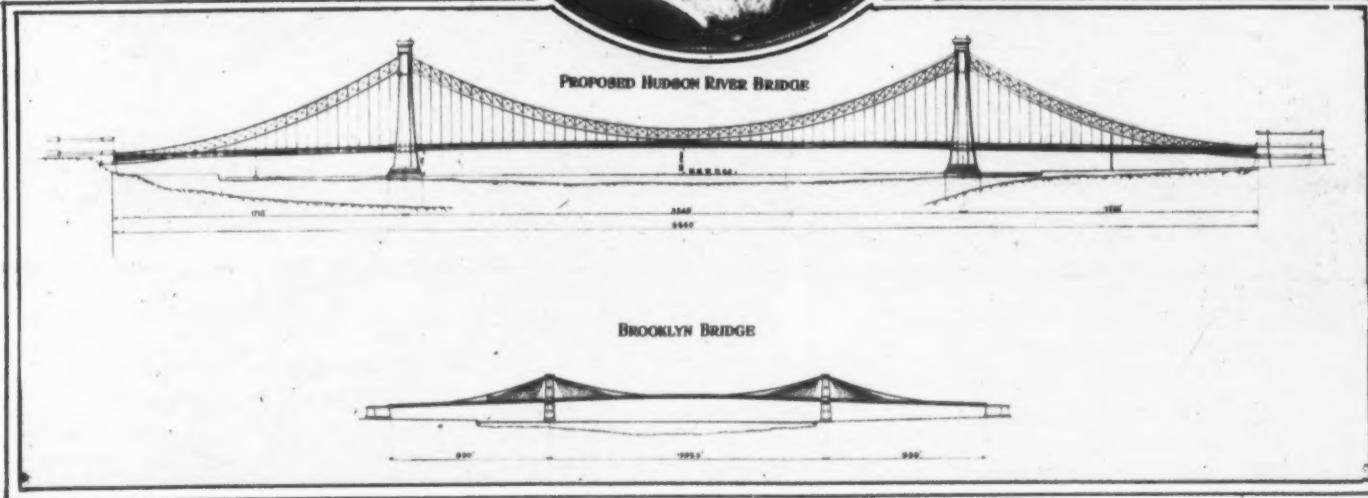
View of entrance to proposed Hudson River bridge that will connect New York and New Jersey. The entrance on the New York side will be in the vicinity of Fifty-sixth Street at Ninth Avenue. Great office buildings will stand on the anchorages, thus reducing the cost of maintaining the structure.



Cross-section of the proposed bridge at centre of span. There will be twelve railroad tracks for passengers and freight, a roadway above these for automobiles 155 feet wide, a roadway for trolleys and buses and a foot passengers' promenade.



Perspective view taken from the New York shore, including the approaches, the roadway will be 12,000 feet in length. The two shore spans of the bridge are each 1,710 feet long.



Comparative size of the existing Brooklyn Bridge over the East River and the new bridge which will span the Hudson, showing how vastly the latter will exceed the former in dimensions.

(Photos © Hudson River Bridge Corp'n.)

Notable Men and Women Who at Present Are Engaging Public Attention



EMI-
NENT
BRITONS

Lord North-
cliffe (right),
proprietor of Lon-
don Times and
other papers, and
T. W. Wickham
Steed, editor of
London Times,
after calling on
President Hard-
ing.

(© Harris & Ewing.)



SECRETARY AND MRS.
HUGHES

The Secretary of
State and his wife,
photographed at
Greystone,
their Summer
home in Rock
Creek Park,
Washington.

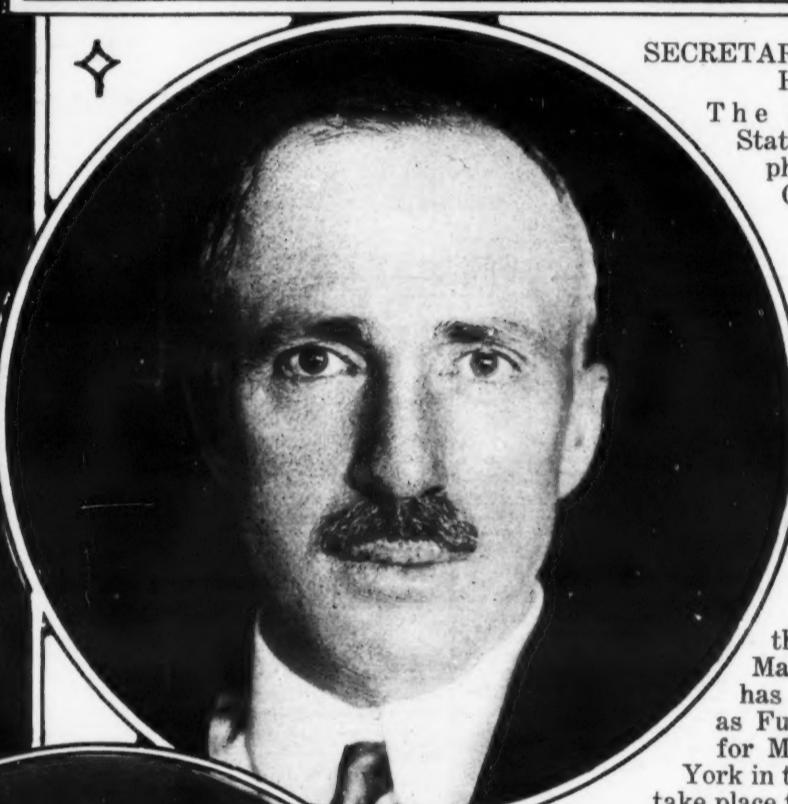
(© Wide World
Photos.)



MME. AMIE
MOUROUX

French medal-
list, the first
woman to win
the Prix de
Rome at Paris,
who is making a
medal of Presi-
dent Harding
for the French
Government.

(© Harris & Ewing.)



HENRY
C.
CURRAN

President of
the Borough of
Manhattan, who
has been chosen
as Fusion nominee
for Mayor of New
York in the election to
take place this Fall. His
probable Democratic oppo-
nent will be present Mayor Hylan.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



MISS ANNIE L. HARDESTY

She will sail soon for Porto Rico to take
up her duties as Executive Clerk to E.
M. Reily, newly appointed Governor of
this island possession.

(© Harris & Ewing.)



WALTER F. BROWN

Toledo (Ohio) man who is Chairman of and
represents the President on the joint com-
mittee on the reorganization of the adminis-
trative branch of the Government.

(© Harris & Ewing.)



MISS MARY O'TOOLE

Leader in civic affairs at Washington,
who has been nominated by President
Harding to be a Judge of the Municipal
Court of the District of Columbia, the
first of her sex to be so chosen.

(© Harris & Ewing.)